

Bush approves energy bill

Price control over natural gas ends

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush on Wednesday ended the nation's last price controls on natural gas and announced his administration will travel the country soliciting suggestions for an energy policy keyed to market forces.

"Our task ... is to build the national consensus necessary to support this strategy," the president said in signing a bill ending the last wellhead price controls on natural gas, 35 years after they were begun.

The law Bush signed before a White House audience of members of Congress from oil producing states and industry representatives removes controls on the remaining one-third of natural gas supplies subject to price ceilings. The ceilings will be abolished by January 1993 for existing wells and by May 1991 for wells drilled from now on.

The end of price controls is expected to have little or no effect in consumer markets since gas is selling well below the current ceilings.

Years of price controls proved bad for producers and consumers, Bush contended, and were responsible for "the damaging natural gas shortages of the '70s and for gas market distortions that exist to this very day."

Natural gas supplies one quarter of the nation's energy. A 1978 law permitted the decontrol of most supplies starting in 1985, but the bill Bush signed was necessary to free the rest.

Gas prices have fallen from a peak average of \$2.69 per thousand cubic feet at the wellhead in 1984, when homeowners paid an average of \$6.12, to \$1.71 last year, when homeowners averaged \$5.46.

Bush called the natural gas deregulation his administration's "first major energy initiative."

"Experience shows that deregulation works to serve consumers and to serve an expanding economy," Bush said in a bill-signing ceremony in the East Room. "It's a tribute to the American political system that after decades of disagreement over the merits of gas decontrol we can gather here today to state a clear message for all to hear."

"We have learned from the past. We are united in the conviction that the best way to deal with our energy problems and serve the American people is to let our market economy work."

Bush announced he was directing Energy Secretary James Watkins to come up with a national strategy that will seek to balance the nation's need for reasonably priced energy supplies, commitment to a safer and healthier environment, a strong economy and reduced dependence on foreign energy suppliers.

Bush said he would continue pushing for tax incentives to prop up declining domestic oil production, although he acknowledged he was unlikely to win action in Congress this year. The administration's policy drafting comes when environmentalists are increasing their attacks on the use of fossil fuels, which worsens the "greenhouse effect" warning of the globe, and when the Exxon Valdez tanker spill in Alaska prompted Congress to expand the areas of federal offshore waters that are closed to oil and gas exploration.

Leaders back flag burning amendment

By MELISSA DREW
Universe Staff Writer

President Bush and Senate Republican leaders are backing a constitutional amendment to ban flag burning, arguing that a statute can't work, said the Associated Press.

Some Democratic leaders contend it is possible to draft a statute banning flag burning that will meet the standards of the Supreme Court, which ruled last month in a Texas case that flag burning was a protected form of free expression, said AP.

Jeff Biggs, Democratic leadership aide, said, "there isn't anyone in Congress who likes the idea of burning the flag." It's just the manner of protecting the flag from desecration that is the issue, he said.

House Speaker Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., said, "I cannot imagine why anyone in this country, the president or anybody else, should favor amending the Constitution unnecessarily without reason if a statute can accomplish all the objectives that the president or others seek," said AP.

Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif., said, "I believe that we must act in the way that causes the least damage to the Bill of Rights that for 200 years has made us the envy of the world. For that reason I co-sponsored this statute. The statute is the easiest, quickest way to restore protection to the flag. I am convinced that a statutory approach will resolve this issue, making it unnecessary to amend the constitution."

Art Kingdom, press secretary for Rep. Wayne Owen, D-Utah, said, "I think he (Owens) would lean towards favoring a statute over an amendment as long as the wording of the statute would give the flag proper protection."

It is easier to make a statute because amending the constitution is like chiseling something in granite," Kingdom said.

Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, does support a constitutional amendment, says Paul Smith, Hatch's press secretary.

See FLAG on page 2



President Ezra Taft Benson and President Gordon B. Hinckley greet each other during a Sunday session of last April's General Conference.

The Church will celebrate Pres. Benson's 90th birthday with a broadcast on the Church's satellite system Sunday at 6 p.m.

Prophet to celebrate birthday

By STEPHEN MOFFITT
Universe Staff Writer

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will celebrate President Ezra Taft Benson's 90th birthday with a broadcast on the Church's satellite system Sunday at 6 p.m.

Don LeFevre, LDS Church manager of press relations, said Presidents Gordon B. Hinckley and Thomas S. Monson, counselors in the Church First Presidency, will speak at the ceremony as well as members of President Benson's family.

"President Benson's sister, Margaret Benson Keller, and daughter, Barbara Benson Walker, will speak and President's Benson granddaughter Mary Benson Richards will play a flute solo," said LeFevre.

LeFevre said the Tabernacle Choir will sing "I Believe in Christ," and "We Ever Pray for Thee"; "I Need Thee Every Hour" will be sung by the men in the choir.

President Benson, the oldest of 11 children in his family, was born August 4, 1899, in Whitney, Idaho.

President Benson served a mission in Great Britain from 1921-23, graduated from BYU in 1926, and on Sept. 10, 1926, he married Flora Smith Amussen after she completed her mission for the Church to the Hawaiian Islands.

President Benson earned a masters degree from Iowa State College in 1927. "This launched his career in agriculture that took him to the Idaho State Capitol, the United States Capitol and the Cabinet under President Dwight D. Eisenhower as Secretary of the Agriculture," according to the Deseret News Church Almanac.

President Benson was called to the Church Council of the Twelve on Oct. 7, 1943, at age 44. He presided over the Boise, Idaho Stake and the Washington D.C. Stake.

As an apostle he returned to Europe after World War II to visit the

members of the Church and distribute supplies.

President Benson accepted the position of Secretary of Agriculture in 1952 after receiving permission from President David O. McKay. He also presided over the European Mission from 1963-68 and the Asian Mission from 1968-71.

He became president of the Council of the Twelve on Dec. 30, 1973, and became the 13th president of the LDS Church on Nov. 10, 1985.

"He keeps a pretty regular schedule at his age; of course he has to pace himself. A month ago he was in Carthage at the dedication of the new Carthage Jail Visitors Center," LeFevre said.

During President Benson's administration he has emphasized to members of the Church the need to read the Book of Mormon.

The birthday celebration program will be rebroadcast at 8 p.m. by KBYU-TV.

Bomber funding cut

Rep. Rowland: 'Sure clipped its wings'

WASHINGTON — The Democratic-controlled House voted Wednesday to sharply limit production money for President Bush's costly stealth bomber, pressing the Pentagon to come up with a program cheaper than the current \$70 billion.

"The B-2 bomber is in serious trouble," said Rep. Mike Synar, D-Okla., prior to House approval of the measure, which put off a decision on the final fate of the radar-evading bomber until next year.

The crucial vote Wednesday was 257-160, with 49 Republicans joining 208 Democrats to limit production of the bomber.

The House action, part of its work on the \$295 billion military budget, was a setback for Bush, who personally lobbied lawmakers for the aircraft.

The amendment, sponsored by Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, and Synar, allows the administration production funds for only two new bombers in 1990 and 1991. The Pentagon had sought eight bombers.

The action sets up a confrontation with the Senate, which voted 98-1 Tuesday to back the bomber if it meets flight test and radar-evasion standards.

The Senate trimmed Bush's \$4.7 billion B-2 request for the next fiscal year by a relatively modest \$300 million.

Once the House and Senate complete their versions of the defense bill, the two chambers will meet in conference to work out a final mea-

sure. The administration expressed the hope that a B-2 program resembling the White House request will still prevail.

"The Aspin amendment regrettably delays the program. It weakens our negotiating position (in arms-reduction talks) since it shows less than a full commitment to the manned bomber leg of our triad," said White House spokesman Roman Popadiuk. "We hope to restore the program in conference."

The House amendment on the bomber would meet the administration's full request for research and development work over the next two years but would limit procurement money and then cut it off unless Congress acts again.

Aspin argued Wednesday that the Air Force has "hardly tested this plane."

"What this amendment does is say slow down the program, do the research and development and fence the program," said the Wisconsin Democrat, who described his approach as one that would provide time to "come up with a program that is politically acceptable and more affordable."

Following the vote, Synar said, "The message today is that Northrop, the Air Force, (and) the administration have got to get this program in order."

Rep. John Rowland, R-Conn., said bluntly of the B-2, "We didn't ground it but we sure clipped its wings."

Aspin said in the next year the

See WINGS on page 6

Driving safety unaffected by speed limit change

By PAT BIRKEDAH and
LEEANN LAMBERT
Senior Reporters

Speed limits along specific sections of Utah interstates were increased just before the July 24 holiday, but authorities disagree on how the increased speed limits will affect driving safety.

The Federal Highway Administration recently changed the criteria for speed limits in urban areas allowing the state transportation department to increase the speed limit to 65 mph between the point of the mountain and Geneva Steel on Interstate 15, said Kim Morris of Utah's transportation department.

"Federal laws were passed to control speed limits ... and the wording allowed us to increase the speed limits outside of urban areas of less than 50,000," said Morris.

Federal transportation regulators gave Utah strict guidelines to follow in 1987 for increasing the speed limits in rural areas along interstates from 55 to 65 mph, Morris said. "The guidelines caused the speed limit signs to be posted in illogical places," he said.

With the recent change in interpretation of federal criteria, the Utah Transportation Department raised speed limits on the interstates to 65 mph until the first exit of a city with a population of more than 50,000, Morris said.

"We will now allow people to drive 65 up to the first freeway on and off

ramp of an urbanized area," said Morris. "We have increased the speed limit by 10 mph, but people are only driving one mph (faster) since the increase."

Morris also said fatalities on the interstates in Utah have not increased significantly since the first speed limit increase in 1987. "It has remained very much the same on all the reports I've seen," he said.

The House subcommittee on transportation, aviation and materials held hearings Wednesday on the effects of the 65 mph speed limits. The Insurance Institute for Highway Safety, a research institute financed by insurance companies, reported to the committee that increased speed raises the number of traffic fatalities.

Institute President Brian O'Neill said their report to the subcommittee focused on the average number of fatalities on rural highways with speed limits of 65 mph in 40 states. O'Neill said 38 states increased speed limits in 1987 and two states increased speed limits in 1988.

O'Neill said there was a 30 percent increase in the number of traffic deaths in 1988 over 1987. He said, "It's unfortunate that it's too early to get information on a state by state basis." The number of traffic deaths fluctuate from year to year, so a longer period of time is necessary to determine trends in smaller areas, said O'Neill.

"It is sophomoric to pretend that

See SPEED on page 6

Geneva improves steel making

Workers being retrained; modern equipment being installed

By JILL C. KAU
Universe Staff Writer

In a press conference Wednesday, Joseph A. Cannon, the president of Geneva Steel, spoke positively of President Bush's statement to enforce control of imported steel, encourage modernization of equipment and retrain workers on how to use the new equipment.

"We think this is good for us (the steel industry). It takes two to three years to put in the modernized equipment, but we're doing that already so it's no problem," said Cannon.

On July 25, Bush announced a program that would extend the current Voluntary Restraint Agreements (implemented by former president Ronald Reagan in 1984) for 2 1/2 more years.

According to a memorandum for the United States Trade Representative from Bush, the VRAs limit the steel imports into the U.S. market.

According to the memorandum "they will be terminated no later than March 31, 1992. Thereafter, U.S. steel producers will rely on domestic trade laws to remedy foreign trade-distorting practices."

According to a Geneva Steel publication, "Prior to

1984, 30 percent of the U.S. steel market was imported."

"The VRAs came as a response to massive dumping on the United States from foreign steel industries during the late 1970s and early 1980s," according to a Geneva Steel publication.

"As a result, the U.S. steel industry lost \$11.6 billion between 1982 to 1986," according to a Geneva Steel publication.

Cannon said, "There will be an effort to develop an international consensus among all of our trade departments to eliminate foreign subsidies and other unfair trade practices. This will affect the large exporters."

"According to Fortune Magazine, we (Geneva Steel) are in the top 50 U.S. exporters. We ship about 12 percent of our steel abroad which is more than half of the others. We consider ourselves to be in a world market," said Cannon.

Cannon said Geneva is improving the making, melting and rolling of the steel immediately for the improvement of customer satisfaction and modernization.

Utah Lt. Governor Val Oveson testified at a recent House Ways and Means subcommittee hearing, and said, "VRAs are crucial to the modernization and long-term profitability of Geneva Steel."

Union accepts contract; steelworkers sign 4 years

By KEVIN PUTZ
Universe Staff Reporter

United Steel Workers of America voted Wednesday to accept a four-year contract with Geneva Steel company, said Lynn Christiansen, president of Local Union 2701.

The voting ended at 7 p.m. Wednesday night at the union headquarters in Orem. Christiansen said that 66 percent of the union voters

had voted in favor of the new contract.

"I'm happy with the contract, even though it's not as good as the other big steel companies—Geneva alone it's a good contract."

Larry Haynes, a crew leader with 20 years at Geneva, said he voted against the new contract. Haynes said, "I felt Geneva took advantage of us." He went on to say, "I'm disturbed about the pension. I thought it

could have been more defined. My father worked for United States Steel (the old name of Geneva before it was bought over two years ago) and he is barely surviving on his pension."

Profit-sharing was the big issue at hand, thought Haynes. He said, "I worked 2,900 hours last year and made \$10,000 in overtime pay. With the new contract Geneva Steel won't let us have profit-sharing after 2,080 hours."



Universe photo by Bryan L. Anderton

Lynn Christiansen, president of Geneva Steel's Local Union 2701, represented the union at Wednesday's vote. Sixty-six percent of the

union workers voted in favor of the new four-year contract with Geneva Steel. Plant modernization is one thing promised in the contract.

Geneva Steel has promised in the new contract to modernize the plant, and therefore ensure a future for the company and its employees. Jerry Sorensen, a crane operator and union grievance committee member with 22 years at Geneva said, "We want to see

a future for our kids at Geneva Steel. I don't mind sacrificing profit-sharing as long as Geneva does what it promises in modernizing the plant."

With the economic projections looking like the steel market is going to decline, Sorensen said he feels

modernization is a key factor in keeping Geneva competitive with other steel companies. The new contract included a four percent wage increase per year for 4 years, an added week vacation for the first year, two holidays an increase in pension.

NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Solidarity rejects government coalition

WARSAW, Poland — Solidarity lawmakers voted overwhelmingly Wednesday to back Lech Walesa and turn down President Wojciech Jaruzelski's call for the union to join the communists in a coalition government.

The Solidarity caucus also said in a resolution that it would not be "useful" for its members to accept government posts even as individuals.

An opposition lawmaker said Solidarity's own offer to take over the government was rejected by Jaruzelski because it would upset Poland's communist neighbors.

Jaruzelski, elected president by the National Assembly last week, may be ready to reveal his decision on who should form the next government when parliament meets Monday and Tuesday.

Jozef Slisz, deputy speaker of the Senate and head of the independent farmers union Rural Solidarity, said Jaruzelski told him Tuesday he would not nominate Solidarity to form the next government. Instead, Jaruzelski was willing to offer a deputy prime minister's post and four out of 16 ministries to the opposition, Slisz said.

Walesa met with Jaruzelski on Tuesday and told him that if Solidarity were not allowed to form the entire government, it would remain strictly in opposition.

Walesa said he would proceed with forming a shadow cabinet that would prepare for taking the reins of government sometime in the future.

Police in China arrest 3,182 people

BEIJING — Police in eastern Jiangsu province arrested 3,182 people in a three-day manhunt, including a Beijing student leader and other alleged counter-revolutionaries, said an official newspaper report seen Wednesday.

Jiangsu's Xinhua Daily did not say how many of those arrested have been charged with political crimes connected to the crushed student democracy movement.

The Beijing Evening News reported a Beijing court sentenced four people to death Wednesday — two for several thefts and two for theft and murder.

The government, meanwhile, criticized as "very unfriendly" the announcements be foreign governments, including the United States, extending the visas of Chinese students abroad.

The United States, Japan, Canada, Australia and many West European countries have said Chinese students may stay if they fear persecution at home.

Military helps fight for drug prevention

WASHINGTON — The military has sharply cut drug use in its own ranks and made significant progress in aiding drug interdiction efforts in the United States, a Pentagon official said Wednesday.

Assistant Defense Secretary Stephen M. Duncan said drug use among U.S. military personnel has dropped from 27 percent in 1980 to 4.8 percent last year, largely because of drug testing.

Duncan, the department's coordinator for drug enforcement policy and support, also said the Pentagon is helping National Guard units across the country to detect and monitor drug activities and using its own resources for domestic interdiction efforts.

But Duncan skirted questions at a news conference about the military's possible future role in fighting cocaine at its South American origins.

"We've had no guidance from the president yet," Duncan said. When pressed, he added: "We're not going to do anything without the knowledge and support of the host government."

A National Security Council report on drugs recommends an increased role for the U.S. armed forces in drug interdiction in South America.

Court overturns sexual abuse conviction

SALT LAKE CITY — The Utah Supreme Court has overturned the conviction of a man accused of sexually abusing his daughter, ruling the 18-month-old girl's cry of "ow, bum, daddy" was insufficient evidence.

In a lead opinion written by Justice Michael Zimmerman, the court found Daniel Webb was denied a fair trial because his daughter's statement was admitted as hearsay evidence and the defendant was not afforded an opportunity to cross-examine the child.

Zimmerman would have remanded the case back to 7th District Court to determine if the child were mature enough to take the stand, but the majority of the court, in a secondary opinion written by Justice I. Daniel Stewart, reversed the conviction and ordered the complete discharge of the complaint, setting Webb free.

Webb was charged with sex abuse of a child in 1984 after he spent the day with his daughter while his former wife, Cindy, the child's mother, was at work.

Student blamed for computer virus

WASHINGTON — A Cornell University graduate student blamed for a rogue computer program that infected as many as 6,000 computers with an electronic virus was indicted Wednesday on a felony computer-crime charge.

Robert Tappan Morris was indicted by a federal grand jury in Syracuse, N.Y., on one count of accessing without authorization at least six computers in which the federal government has an interest.

Morris is the first person to be charged under the Computer Fraud and Abuse Act of 1986, according to a statement released by the Justice Department.

Morris has told friends he created the virus but didn't intend for it to invade computers around the country. The virus infected as many as 6,000 university and military computers on the nationwide ARPANET network, which is used by universities and military contractors to transmit non-classified data.

The network was virtually shut down for several days, although no information stored in computers was lost.

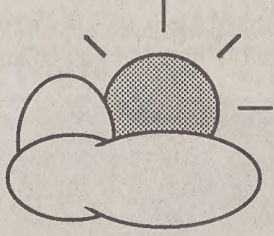
WEATHER

SLC/Provo

Thursday: partly cloudy skies with a 20 percent chance for rain. Highs in mid to upper 90s, lows from mid 60s to low 70s.

Sunrise: 6:18 a.m.
Sunset: 8:50 p.m.

Weekend: partly cloudy, chance for thundershowers in the mountains, highs in mid 90s to low 100s, lows 50s to near 70s.



Partly Cloudy

THE UNIVERSE

Offices 538 ELWC Brigham Young Univ. Provo, Utah 84602	News (801) 378-2957 Advertising (801) 378-4591
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The Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is produced as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is published as a laboratory newspaper by the Department of Communications under the direction of a Managing Director and editorial and advertising directors and with the counsel of a policy advisory board.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during the fall and winter semesters except during vacation and examination periods. The Universe is published Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays during Spring and Summer Terms.

Opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration or board of trustees of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

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Quote of the day:

"If you want to be respected by others, the great thing is to respect yourself. Only by that, only by self-respect will you compel others to respect you."

— Fedor Dostoevski

1/2 PRICE SALE

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Park 'liberated' from refuse

By JON CRECY
Universe Staff Writer

The post-holiday garbage left by more than 50,000 people during the Neighbor Fair in Liberty Park Monday has been dutifully placed in its proper receptacle — the city dump — by park employees.

More than 38 tons of litter was extracted from Liberty Park by the time city crews completed the cleanup effort at 10 a.m. Wednesday, said Val Pope, the Salt Lake City Parks maintenance superintendent.

The enormous amount of refuse was caused by the large number of people attending the Neighbor Fair and Days of '47 Parade, rather than public indifference or lackadaisical maintenance by park employees, said Pope. "In all fairness to the public and park employees, it wasn't a matter of people not using the trash receptacles or workers not doing their jobs," said Pope. "By 4 p.m. the crowds were just so large the workers were not able to physically reach the garbage containers to empty them."

Volunteer groups of Boy Scouts were initially scheduled to assist in the cleanup but this help did not materialize, said park quadrant supervisor Klaus Oefelee.

"There was supposed to be 300 scout volunteers taking part in the litter disposal but that didn't pan out," said Oefelee.

Part of the massive crowd was due to the Days of '47 Parade route ending at Liberty Park, said Pope. The parade watchers mingled with the Neighbor Fair throngs to watch the fire-works display that took place later in the evening, producing the enormous gathering at the park.

The cleanup effort began Tuesday morning when 35 city employees worked a 10-hour shift to collect the offending litter from the 100-acre park. "Normally we have just 18 to 20 men working the park grounds, but this was a huge job," said Pope.

Pope said the additional labor required to return the park to its normal condition is not a problem. "The parks are for the public. This is a good public event with a lot of non-profit organi-

zations involved, so we don't mind the extra effort."

Oefelee echoed this sentiment. "We work for the people, we're here to serve the public," he said.

After emptying four 30-foot roll-away dumpsters Monday afternoon and collecting a 40-foot pile of garbage on Tuesday, Liberty Park is once again ready to be enjoyed by the public, Oefelee said.



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2nd Utah Jazz Festival to include blues night

The second annual Utah Jazz Festival will be this Friday and Saturday at the Snowbird Pavilion.

This year "promises a fantastic line-up of jazz and blues legends mixed with the best of today's contemporary artists," according to an article in Private Eye music magazine.

Artists featured include jazz saxophonist Phil Woods; Charlie Byrd, Barney Kessel and Tal Farlow, known collectively as the Great Guitars; pianist Liz Story; blues guitarist John Hammond and many others.

Swinging music and a cut-up sense of humor will set the tone for an unprecedented evening of jazz with

Alvino Rey and Bob Bailey to entertain the audience.

Blues harp master James Cotton will perform on Friday night with his Acoustic Trio.

Opening the Utah Jazz and Blues Festival's inaugural blues night will be Salt Lake's own local blues band, The Tempo Timers.

The Tempo Timers will put everyone in the right mood for an evening of stellar blues fun, according to a press release.

Tickets will be available at Smokey's, the Cosmic Aeroplane, Smith's Tix, the Salt Palace and Snowbird. For more information contact 1-800-888-TIXX.

Orem may have no water when line is moved Sunday

Universe services

Some Orem residents could be without water Sunday because of a waterline relocation project.

At 6:30 a.m., the 20-inch water mainline, known as the Walt Limb Line, will be shut down so work crews can cut and relocate it at 780 E. 1200 North.

Water supplies will be temporarily rerouted during the project, which is expected to last six to eight hours.

The northern portion of the city,

from approximately 800 North, will experience a reduction in water pressure and flow during that period of time.

Citizens throughout the city are encouraged to conserve water Sunday morning to avoid inconveniences. If water is used sparingly, everyone should have continued water service during the project.

Pre-mission Exams

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SPORTS



Jazz set schedule

By JON E. MELTON
Universe Sports Writer

The Utah Jazz begin the 1989-90 season Nov. 3 in the Salt Palace when they will host the Denver Nuggets.

This is the 11th season the Jazz have been in Salt Lake City and the sixth time they have opened at home.

After a disappointing post-season that saw the Jazz lose three straight to the Golden State Warriors, Utah will be looking forward to putting some marks in the win column early in the season.

"We could get the early wins we want because we play our first nine of 11 games at home," said Amy Bombard, an assistant in the Jazz public relations office.

Former Wyoming Cowboy star Eric Leckner begins his second season with the Jazz after impressing coaches during the off-season by changing his body composition dramatically.

"Eric has gained weight and is now up to 260 pounds," said Bombard. "The key is that the weight he gained is muscle, not fat."

This new muscle will hopefully allow Leckner to give Jazz 7-foot 4-inch center Mark Eaton more time to rest during the season.

With Orlando and Minnesota, the two new expansion teams, joining the NBA there will be a change in divisional alignments this season.

The Jazz will play Eastern Conference teams twice, once at home and once on the road; Pacific Division teams four times, two at home and two on the road; and teams within the Midwest Division five times. The exceptions are Dallas and Denver, who the Jazz play just four times.

All games will be heard on KISN 570 AM radio.

Former heavyweight champion George Foreman leads his fans in a cheer of "Tyson, Tyson" after he won a unanimous decision last week over Everett "Big Foot" Martin of Houston, Texas, following

their 10-round fight in Tucson, Ariz. Foreman, who retired in 1977 and returned to the ring in 1987, has won 18 consecutive fights on the comeback trail. Seventeen have ended by knockout.

Foreman's comeback, Angels on fire

Former heavyweight champion turned minister turned contender George Foreman, all 40 years and 256

Dokes, Ruddock, Witherspoon, etc.) a decent fight until he beats an opponent capable of punching back.

Provoan Mark Fuller captured the gold medal in the 114.5-pound division Greco-Roman wrestling championships at the U.S. Olympic Festival. Fuller has represented the United States in Olympic competition since 1980.

Kirby Puckett of the Twins tops American League batters with an average of .342. The National League leader is Barry Larkin of the Reds who's averaging .340.

The American League West leading California Angels, long expected to wilt by "baseball experts" this season, shut out Dave Stewart and the

AL West favorite Oakland A's 4-0 Tuesday night. It was the A's first shutout loss at home this year.

The United States Soccer Team will play El Salvador in a World Cup qualifying match Sept. 17 in Tegucigalpa, Honduras.

Count the days until Aug. 5 . . . because PRO FOOTBALL returns to television.

The Arena Football League suspended Pittsburgh Gladiator's coach Joe Haering for slugging one of that league's commissioners during a game against the Chicago Bruisers at Sacramento, Calif., Saturday night. Haering allegedly punched AFL commissioner Jim Foster during the bench clearing brawl.

Denver Bronco quarterback John Elway has reached an agreement with Bronco head coach Dan Reeves that will allow the former Stanford star to call his own plays this fall.

Cleveland Browns fullback Kevin Mack pleaded innocent to charges of drug trafficking Tuesday. He also promises to complete his cocaine rehabilitation in time for the NFL exhibition season.

South Jordan's Denise Parker holds a commanding lead in the woman's archery competition at the Olympic Festival in Norman, Okla. Parker has compiled a score of 334 of a possible 360. Her nearest competitor is Howell, Mich.'s Debra Ochs with 327 points.

SPORTS NOTES

by Doug Gibson

pounds of him, will fight an opponent to be named (dug up?) Aug. 17 in Eugene, Ore.

I admire big George's tenacity, but I won't believe he can give Tyson or any other top contender (Holyfield,

Cougar gridders boast 9 returning starters

By ROCKY HENDRICKSON
Universe Sports Writer

Nine starters from BYU's football team are returning for the 1989 season.

Offensive starters Fred Whittingham, Sean Covey, Matt Bellini and Jeff Frandsen are joining senior defensive starters Bob Davis, Duane Johnson, Chad Robinson, Eric Bergeson and Budd Orr for another year on the grid.

The 1989 team has lost 31 lettermen, including 13 starters. Positions have been vacated by standouts Troy Long, Rodney Rice and Chuck Cutler.

There will be 40 returning lettermen, including Ty Detmer and Jason

Chaffetz, the heroes of last season's Freedom Bowl. Both Detmer, quarterback, and Chaffetz, place kicker, are highly ranked on the team's preseason depth chart.

The depth chart also placed Bellini, Troy Fuller, Moe Elewonibi and Rocky Biegel as first-stringers. According to Coach LaVell Edwards, Elewonibi is probably BYU's top professional prospect.

There is still debate over the identity of this season's official starting quarterback. While Detmer and Covey are competing for the position, Covey is trying to come back from a severe knee injury.

Besides the returning players, there are 21 incoming freshmen scheduled to report on Aug. 7. The

varsity players report Aug. 10. Practice officially begins Aug. 14.

Edwards will also be returning for his 18th season as BYU's head coach. He has a record of 155-53-1 and was named the NCAA Coach-of-the-Year in 1984 when the team won its only national championship. He is ranked fourth among active college coaches behind Tom Osborne of Nebraska, Joe Paterno of Penn State and Bo Schembechler of Michigan.

Last season, the Cougars finished third in the WAC, their lowest finish since 1975. A major contributor to the lackluster season was the number of injuries. By the end of the season, there were 19 surgeries, including knee surgery for Covey, the starting quarterback for most of last season.

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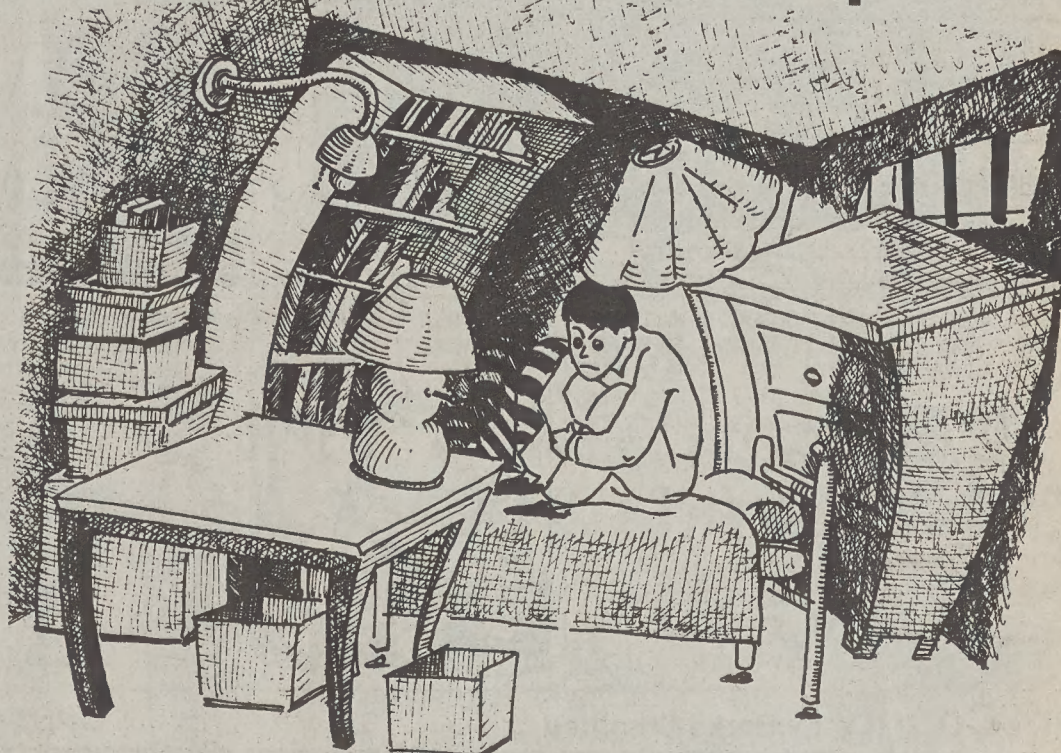
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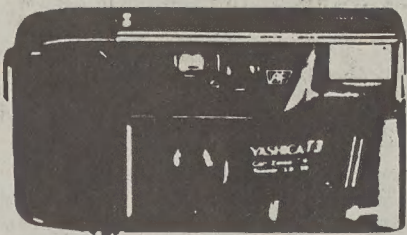
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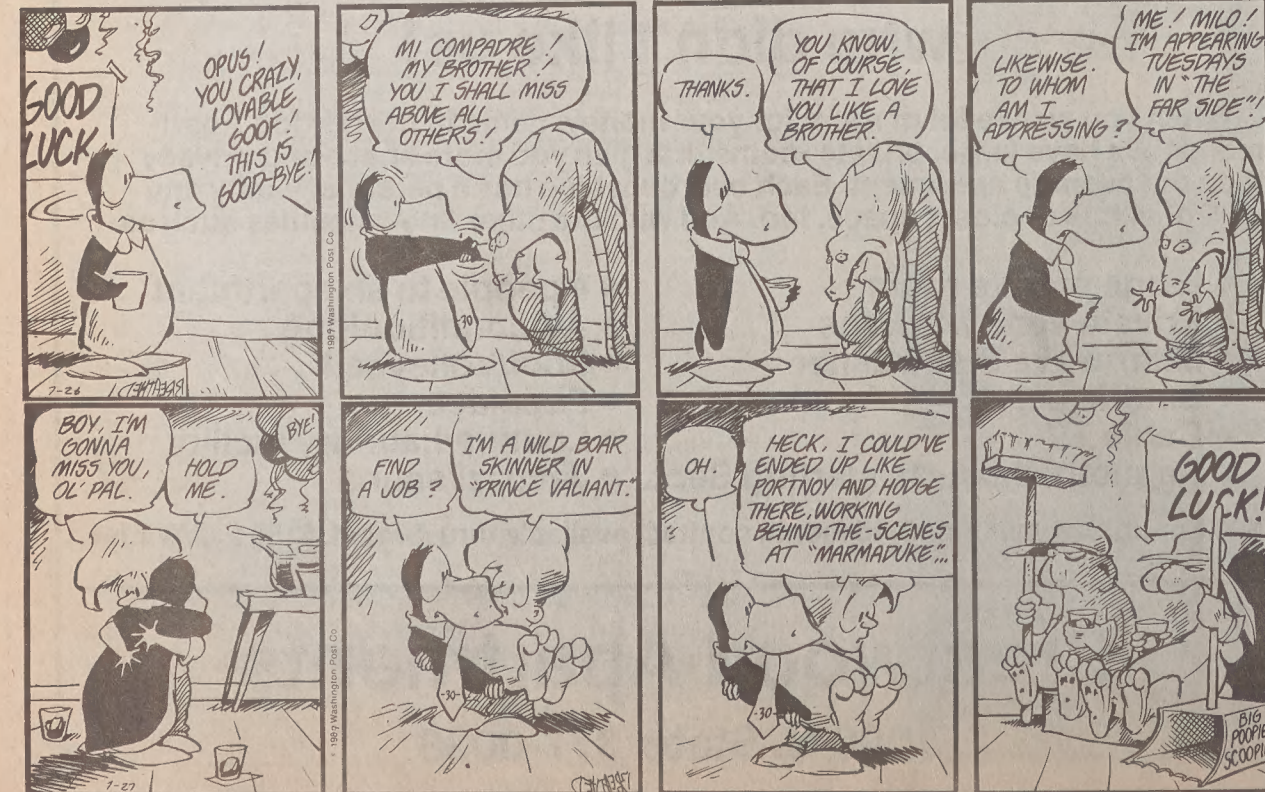


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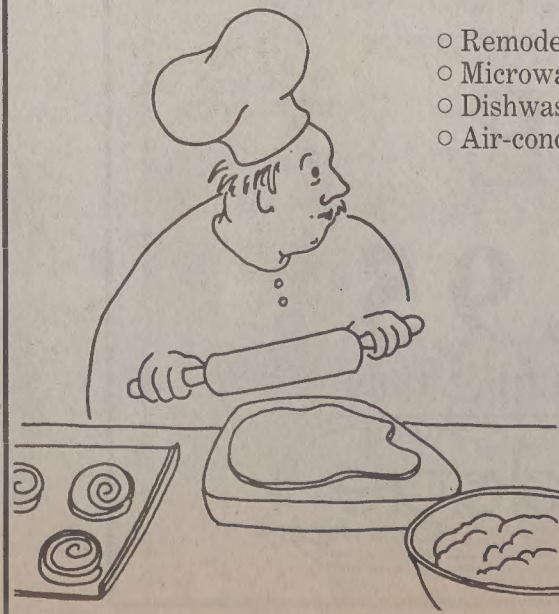
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LIFESTYLE

Student becomes highest ranking carillonneur in Utah

By STEPHANIE J. PINEGAR
Universe Staff Writer

A BYU student has passed the highest standard of performance in carillon playing, making him the highest ranking carillonneur in Utah.

Russell Sorensen, 25, a senior from Kellogg, Idaho, majoring in piano and organ performance, recently passed two exams to become a carillonneur member of the guild.

The status of a carillonneur member of the guild means Sorensen's playing abilities are on a professional level.

A carillonneur is a person who plays a carillon, which is a set of stationary bells like those found at the BYU Centennial Carillon Tower.

To become a member of the guild Sorensen had to submit a tape of his performance playing the carillon. After having his tape accepted, he traveled to New York to perform in front of the world's best carillon players at the convention of The Guild of Carillonneurs in North America, said Sorensen.

Sorensen said he practiced six to seven hours a day before going to New York. Sorensen is the student carillonneur at BYU. Every Monday through Friday at noon, Sorensen puts on a half hour concert at the Centennial Carillon Tower.

Shane Fortune, 25, a senior from Oak Harbor, Wash., majoring in theater arts and international relations, said he enjoys listening to the bells.

Referring to a Christmas bell concert, Fortune said it was a very memorable event for him.

Since the BYU Music Department does not employ a full-time carillonneur, a faculty advisor is in charge of finding students interested in playing the carillon and teaching them how to play it. As of now, no music faculty member has focused on learning how to play the carillon.

In order to teach students how to play the carillon, Parley Belnap, professor of music and faculty advisor for the carillon, arranges for guest teachers throughout the United States to come to BYU and play the bells.

Belnap approached Sorensen four years ago and asked him if he was interested in learning how to play the carillon. Sorensen said he wanted to play and started taking lessons.

"It was like learning to play the piano all over again, but with only two fingers," said Sorensen. The carillon is played by forming fists with both hands and using both feet, much like an organ.

"A lot of people don't think the carillon is a legitimate musical instrument, but in fact, there are many people who work on it all their lives and achieve virtuosity," said Sorensen.

One disadvantage of being a carillonneur is that Sorensen has never heard how he sounds from outside the clavier room where he plays.

"The sound hasn't dissipated as it has when it hits the ground. And recordings don't sound as well as the live performance," said Sorensen.

Being a carillonneur is rare in the



Universe photo by Bryan L. Anderton

Russell Sorensen, 25, a senior from Kellogg, Idaho, majoring in piano and organ performance, now ranked among professional carillon players. Weekdays, he performs a half hour concert at the Centennial Carillon Tower.

West because there are only six carillons west of the Rockies, said Sorensen.

According to a BYU fact sheet, the BYU installation is the only one of its

kind between Denver and the West Coast.

The Centennial Carillon Tower was built in 1975, in commemoration of BYU's 100th birthday.

The tower is one of 175 cast-bell carillons in the United States. The bronze bells weigh a total of 26,695 pounds. At today's market price, the bronze alone is valued at \$93,433.

Utah Symphony presents Mozart Festival 'Requiem,' 'A Little Night Music,' 'Jupiter Symphony' scheduled

The Utah Symphony invites Utah residents to join the orchestra for a weekend of Mozart's best on Friday, Saturday and Sunday when the Utah Symphony presents its annual Mozart festival under the direction of associate conductor Christopher Wilkins.

Three different programs will be presented for the Mozart Festival. The first concert will be in Symphony Hall on Friday at 8 p.m. Joining Wilkins and the Symphony will be the Utah Symphony Chorus and a number of soloists for a performance of one of Mozart's most important works.

Mozart's Requiem will be performed with JoAnn Ottley as soprano, Laura Garff as alto, James Miller as tenor, and Peter Van De Graaff as bass.

The Requiem was written during the latter part of Mozart's life. His health was failing and he suffered from fainting fits and a weakened condition.

The second concert of the Mozart Festival will be presented Saturday at Deer Valley beginning at 7:30 p.m. with a program entitled "Mozart's Greatest Hits."

The concert will open with the

Overture to the "Marriage of Figaro." The second work on the program will feature Eugene Watanabe performing Mozart's Piano Concerto No. 20 in D minor. Eighteen-year-old Watanabe is an accomplished performer on both the violin and the piano.

"Eine kleine Nachtmusik," "A Little Night Music," also scheduled for performance, is one of the best known works in the repertoire. This serene

nade for string orchestra is arguably Mozart's most popular composition.

The Mozart Festival will continue Sunday at 4 p.m. at Snowbird. This program opens with yet another Mozart overture — this time from "The Abduction from the Seraglio."

Closing the festival will be a performance of the Symphony No. 41 in C major, commonly known as the "Jupiter" Symphony.

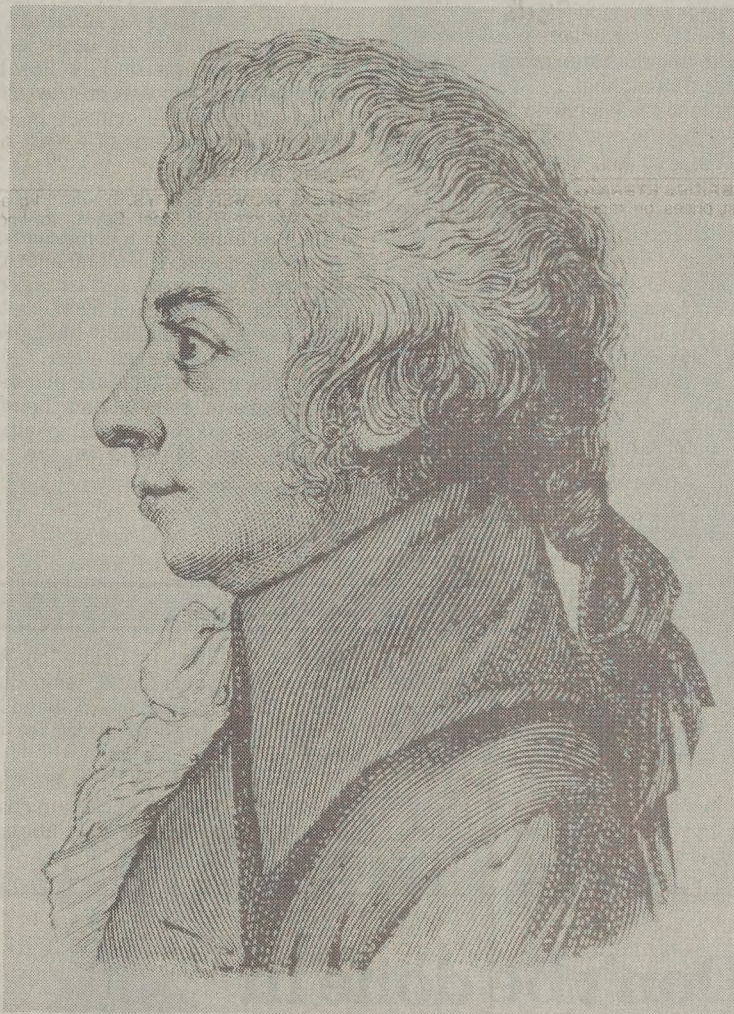


photo courtesy of Utah Symphony

Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart was born in Salzburg, Germany on Jan. 27, 1756 and died in Vienna, Austria on Dec. 5, 1791.



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Study Abroad to renovate London center in October

By DAWNELL JONES
Universe Staff Writer

Students going to London or Vienna with BYU's Study Abroad Program will live in newly-renovated or newly-rented buildings next year, said Study Abroad Director, Ted Warner.

Renovations on the London Center, located near Kensington Palace, will begin in October, Warner said. They will last through June 1990.

The current BYU group, that has been in London since July, will be relocated to a hotel from October through December, he said. The January group will stay in the Hertford Court Apartments and the July group will be in the newly-refurbished London Center, he said.

The Baden Center, located a few miles out of Vienna in the city Baden, is going to be sold because the travel distance takes too much time. According to Warner, it takes students about 45 minutes to travel from Vienna to the center.

Warner said the group that is in Vienna will be the last to stay in the Baden Center. The program will then move to a rented facility in Vienna, he said.

Proceeds from the sale of the Baden Center will be used in renovating the London Center, said the architectural section supervisor of BYU, Warren Jones.

The two centers, along with the Jerusalem Center, are the only study abroad facilities actually owned by BYU, said Rick Hestrom, associate dean of continuing education.

The London Center is more than 100 years old and has deteriorated over the years, Jones said. The electrical, plumbing and heating systems are out-dated and need to be modernized. There will be a lot of walls torn apart to do the wiring, he



photo courtesy of Study Abroad Office
Renovations on the London Center, located near Kensington Palace, will begin in October and continue until June 1990.

said. There are problems with water in the basement area, where the kitchen and food preparation facilities are located, that need to be fixed, Jones said.

Renovation will also include reroofing and replacing windows, Jones said.

The London Center consists of two buildings and was purchased from a medical school that trained doctors.

The school wanted to sell only one of the buildings, but BYU was able to negotiate the sale of the other building, he said.

State panel reviews fusion budget

U of U's plan for cold fusion research center awaits approval

SALT LAKE CITY — A state panel reviewed the University of Utah's plan for spending \$4.5 million for fusion research, Wednesday, but failed to give final approval to the proposed budget.

The executive committee of the Fusion-Energy Advisory Council was scheduled to reconvene at 9 a.m. Friday to continue its line-by-line review of the university's spending plan.

The university wants to use the money to establish a cold fusion research center to continue the work of electrochemists Stanley Pons and Martin Fleischmann, who claim to have sustained a fusion reaction in a jar of heavy water.

The Legislature appropriated \$5 million for fusion research in April with the caution that the money could not be spent until the council determined that the Pons-Fleischmann claim had been confirmed.

Last week the council voted unanimously to release the money pending a final review of the budget.

Some \$500,000 already has been spent, with the Legislature's approval, on legal fees paid to patent attorneys.

The university wants to spend the rest of the money on a fusion research center to continue Pons and Fleischmann's work.

Hugo Rossi, director of fusion research at Utah, said establishing the center was crucial to the university's effort to attract additional research funds from private corporations.

Although final approval for spending the money is pending, at least one member of the committee echoed Rossi's argument that the research could not advance without a facility to attract money and personnel.

"It's absolutely critical that we have in place a solid organization that has become the center where scientists can come together," said Karen Morse, provost at Utah State University.

James Brophy, the university's vice president for research, said the school is negotiating for further funding from General Electric.

"We would like something to show corporations interested that our research center is up and going. There is an agreement with GE being negotiated," he said.

The university already has signed a lease for a building in its own research park north of the Salt Lake City campus.

In the budget outlines today, school officials proposed spending \$900,000 for the lease, remodeling and other costs during the first year of operation.

BYU law student wins competition

By PHIL WEBB
Universe Staff Writer

A J. Reuben Clark Law School student won the American Bar Association's 1989 Annual Writing Competition.

Kenneth R. Wallentine, 32, a third-year law school student received official notification Sunday that he had won the competition, beating out the other 47 finalists including Amy A. Fraenkel of Harvard University Law School. Fraenkel took second place.

The first place finish earned Wallentine not only national recognition but a prize of \$1,000.

Wallentine's paper, "Wilderness Water Rights: The Status of Reserved Right after the Tarr Opinion," will be published in the Journal of Public Law this fall.

"The competition is more than writing the paper; it's being able to provide a different insight, something fresh," Wallentine said.

The winning paper dealt with the problems surrounding water rights for federal wilderness areas and the impact on those rights following a recent opinion by the solicitor general.

The paper deals with a cutting edge topic for the Rocky Mountain area, said Wallentine.

"I spent basically a semester writing it," Wallentine said. That semester's worth of work was actually around 220 hours, he said.

The writing competition is open to law students in any of the 150 accredited law schools throughout the nation.

Wallentine is the 1989-90 Editor-in-Chief of the BYU Journal of Public Law for which he originally wrote the article. "This is the third journal paper (from the BYU Journal of Public Law) to receive national recognition," said Wallentine.

The journal, which has a national circulation, comes out two to three times a year. The articles help explain what the current state of the law is, Wallentine said.

Wallentine has also published papers on employment law and constitutional law, and he won another American Bar Association national award this year. The State and Urban Government section of the American Bar Association awarded Wallentine a general recognition award in April.

General Ed. is faculty's main focus

By PHIL WEBB
Universe Staff Writer

The role of general education at BYU will be discussed by the faculty during a week long series of seminars directed by a member of the Department of Education.

Charles Karelis, director of the Fund for the Improvement of Post-Secondary Education, a branch of the Department of Education, will lead this year's Faculty General Education Seminar series scheduled for July 31 to Aug. 4 in room 321 MSRB.

These seminars "are meant to enlarge the understanding of faculty members as to the purposes of general education and effective ways of promoting general education for our students," said Harold L. Miller Jr., associate dean of Honors and General Education.

On Monday, BYU's increasing enrollment and the need to teach general education in large lecture courses will be discussed. Because of high enrollment "we have to offer general education that way (in large lecture classes) ... and as a consequence there is a mounting concern on the part of those teaching the courses in overcoming the problems of a vast audience," said Miller.

"It is not out of the question that the university's general education could be changed as a consequence of things discussed. It isn't meant to be a policy-making event but (it is) really for the faculty to learn from someone who has an exemplary background and to learn from each other," Miller said. The sessions will take place daily from 9:30 a.m. to noon and then from 1:30 p.m. to 3 p.m. Small group discussions will be held in the same room.



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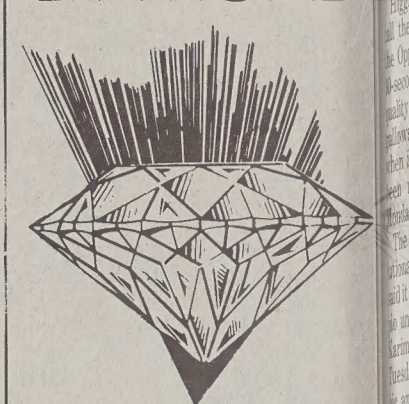


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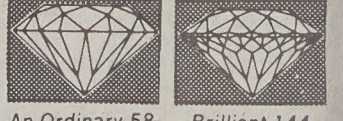
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WINGS

Continued from page 1
administration must "make the argument about where the Soviets are going with their air defenses ... convince us that it's worth spending some money on this program."

The manned, bat-winged bomber is built to penetrate Soviet air defenses.

Earlier in the day, the House re-

jected an even harsher amendment sponsored by the coalition of liberal Democrat Ron Dellums of California and Republicans John Kasich of Ohio and Rowland. It would have stopped production after the 13 planes now in the pipeline are completed. "Let's kick the wheels, let's fly it ... isn't 13 planes enough," Rowland said.


SPEED

Continued from page 1
when speeds increase it makes no (safety) difference. At increased speeds there are more accidents and those accidents will be severe," he said.

Dennis Platt, enforcement coordinator for the Utah Highway Patrol, said it is too early to see a trend in


highway fatalities in Utah. "By May 22 we should see a trend," said Platt. At that time, the increased speed limits will have been in effect for two years.

Platt said people in Utah are "driving extremely fast. On certain roads, 85 percent are driving at or above 65 mph on 55 mph roads."



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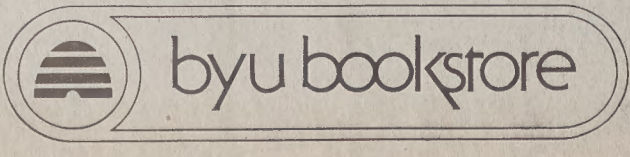
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